

MONDAY'S FIELD DAY DRAWS INTERESTED GATHERING

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938

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SALMON, choice quality, pink, tall tins, 2 for	25c
PUMPKIN, choice quality, size 2 1-2, 2 tins for	25c
GOLDEN LOAF CHEESE, 2-lb. packets, each	55c
LITTLE DAISY CHEESE, approx. 2 lbs., each at	45c
SWEET POTATOES, size 2 1-2 cans, each	25c
PURE MAPLE SYRUP, in 16-oz. fancy bottles, each	32c

Cochrane Constituency Unity Meeting Held; Name District Directors

Third Provincial Riding to Organize; Collicutt to Act on Central Board

Cochrane provincial constituency is organized to further the aims of the unity movement in Alberta. Meeting in Calgary yesterday afternoon, 62 representative citizens put in three hours of hard work and when they adjourned the major part of the constituency organization had been established. The riding is the third in Alberta to organize. Cyrus and Okotoks-High River were the first two.

Former Liberal, Conservative and U.F.A. followers were unanimous in deciding to support the Unity movement. They were also unanimous in naming Frank Collicutt, Crossfield, permanent representative to the council of John I. McFarland.

Name Chairman

Following closely along the plan of the High River-Okotoks riding, the meeting named directors to undertake organization work in the riding and elected Howard P. Wright, Airdrie, chairman of that temporary body. At the first meeting the directors will complete that section of the set-up by naming a vice-chairman and secretary.

Basis of the plan to be followed in the constituency is to have representatives, two were suggested, conduct the work in each polling division. They will be selected by voters in each poll.

The 14 directors appointed are to look after the specified divisions of the riding, allotted in the following order, and will be responsible for getting the poll plan in operation.

Name of the division, name of director, home address and occupation follow:

Directors Named

Crossfield, Tom Tredaway, insurance agent; Tanybryne and Banner G. W. Maties, Madden, farmer; Cremona, Water Valley & Graham Squire Jackson, Cremona, retired farmer; Meadow Lake and East Community, O. E. Jones-Crossfield, farmer; Summit Hill and Walter Havens, E. Beddies, Madden, farmer rancher; Airdrie and Glenrock, Howard P. Wright, Airdrie, farmer; Balzac and Beddington, O. Rosenberger, Balzac, farmer; Westminster and Gledale, William Hutchison, Cochrane, farmer; Cochrane and Ingles, F. L. Gairnor, station agent, E. J. Gammon, contractor; Westbrook and D'Arigue, H. Satchwell, Dog Pound, rancher; Morley, James Rogers, Morley, James Roger, Morley, merchant; Bragg Creek, Brushy Ridge, Jumping Pound and Springbank, Frank Sibbald, Jumping pound, rancher; Louis Nichols, Jumping Pound, farmer.

Members Pay Fee

The meeting following the election of officers fixed a membership fee of 25 cents or more and decided that 25 per cent of the money secured will be turned over to the central office for educational and other work.

Hearty votes of thanks were accorded Mr. McFarland, and to Frank Collicutt, Crossfield, and of the staunchest workers in the provincial organization and a pioneer of the Unity movement.

—Calgary Herald, Thursday, Aug. 11

Miss Stella Gordon, of Calgary, visited at her home in town, last week, prior to taking an extended holiday at Gull Lake, Jasper and Edmonton.

Monday, August 22nd, 'Democracy Day' For Government Supporters

Aberhart Will Broadcast On Alberta-Wide Network; Plan Picnic for Calgary

"Democracy Day" will be observed throughout Alberta by "Social Crediters" on Monday, August 22, the third anniversary of the election of the "Social Credit" government, Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary, stated at the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute service yesterday afternoon.

Plans for "Democracy Day" include a province-wide radio hookup address by Premier Aberhart, originating from Edmonton, from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

The Calgary "celebration" will commence next Saturday morning, August 20, with a large picnic at St. George's Island, according to Mr. Manning. Premier Aberhart will speak on Sunday afternoon, from the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute.

"I don't know whether St. George's Island will be big enough for the picnic," Hon. Mr. Manning said. "Plans to hold a big auto parade through the city to the park have been abandoned, as Saturday is such a busy day."

Mr. Manning said that if weather conditions were unsatisfactory a meeting would be held in some large hall. It was not anticipated that Premier Aberhart would attend the picnic or meeting on Saturday.

Mr. Manning read a statement made by Premier William Aberhart in Edmonton, in which he urged farmer debtors to make application to the Debt Adjustment Board for a certificate and a definite reduction in the principal sum of their mortgage indebtedness.—Calgary Herald August 15.

Crossfield Field Day Is Great Success

Board of Trade Provides Luncheon for Visitors

Perhaps more could have been present at the educational Field Day, sponsored by the Alberta Pacific and Midland and Pacific Grain Companies, on Monday afternoon. However, some thirty in all, including Mr. Ham, superintendent of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company, and Mr. Low superintendent of the Midland and Pacific Grain Co., both of Calgary.

Although it is estimated that farmers within hauling distance of Crossfield elevators will market over 500,000 bushels of wheat this fall, there are at least half a dozen farmers not so many miles from the town who think they are growing one variety of wheat when they are really growing another.

From which one or more of the Crossfield, Madden, Airdrie, Dog Pound or Cremona districts these farmers came from: James Murray, principal of the Olds school of agriculture, didn't say, when addressing the group of the crop test.

He said, however, that some of the farmers themselves would likely be surprised when told that, instead of raising Marquis, they were really growing Red Bobs, or vice versa.

With the world wheat market in its present ticklish position, it behooved Canadian farmers to do their utmost to keep the wheat of this country in a preferred place insofar as its quality went, Mr. Murray (continued on page four, column 4) See—CROSSFIELD FIELD DAY

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

FLOUR SPECIAL, 98-lb. Sacks \$3.00

Hardware Specials!

14-qt. Galv. Pail 39c
Square Galv. Tubs \$1.49
Blue Enamel Cold Pack Canners \$1.95

- Double Rawhide Halters -
Guaranteed \$1.10

Gasoline Pump, with flexible Suction Hose \$7.25
Blue-Streak Grease Gun, 7500-lb. pressure \$7.25
Tractor Funnels, with brass strainer 82c
Tractor Pails, " 93c

Speed-Oil Gun Grease
70-lb. Galv. Tub \$6.85

Wesco Pump Oilers \$1.00 to \$1.50
Easiject " " \$1.15 to \$1.65
8-in. Crescent Pattern Wrenches 69c
6-in. Combination Pliers 29c
5-Piece Long Type Set Box Wrenches \$2.79

SPECIAL SALE RED SCHOOL HOUSE BARN PAINT

BRIGHT RED
Protects and preserves your buildings against wear and weather.
MARTIN-SENOUR FIRST QUALITY
is specially made for Painting Barns - Silos - Roofs - Fences, etc.

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in five gallon cans, 10 cents per gallon extra
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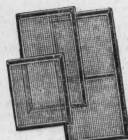
Grain producers can always patronize Alberta Pool Elevators with a sense of security and satisfaction.

That is because of the open policy followed in the conduct of Alberta Pool Elevators' business, together with the fact that the organization is operated on a genuine co-operative basis.

Alberta Pool Elevators

Shop in Crossfield and Boost Bus.

Screen Windows and Doors!!



A home properly equipped throughout with Screens, ensures real summer comfort indoors. Keep out Flies and other insect Pests with good Screens from our Yard.

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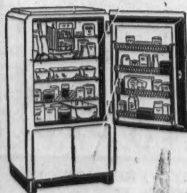
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

NOT AN EXPENSE...

A General Electric Triple-Thrift Refrigerator PAYS FOR ITSELF



PUT a General Electric Refrigerator in your kitchen... then keep careful track of the nickels, dimes and dollars it saves. The sum total will surprise you. You will save enough money on food and upkeep to prove our statement that a General Electric Refrigerator pays for itself and actually costs you nothing. Come in and let us explain further.

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The Fate Of Democracies

Shrouded in obscurity though the ultimate outcome may be, the future destinies of the democracies in a world riven with external strife and internal struggles, will be determined by the prevailing viewpoint of a mass of individuals comprising those nations who pin their faith to the doctrine of self-government.

The die may be already cast for those countries which adhere to the democratic ideal, who believe in and practice freedom of thought and speech and the right of the individual to govern himself, but before their future can be predictable with any reasonable degree of certainty, cohesion of thought and action must develop and objectives must be crystallized in the public mind.

When a world horoscope is attempted one may well say: "Now we see through a glass darkly," but if trends of thought and utterance are an indication of future status, within a few years the enveloping haze may clear and the goal stand out in sharp definition, sufficiently clear cut to show a straight course. When the milling of the multitude has ceased and the chaos of ideas has merged into a distinct channel, then, and not until then, will it be possible to say whether we are heading.

Straws May Show The Way

What direction this channel, when it becomes defined, will take, it is difficult at this juncture to state, but once in a while someone expresses a thought which may give direction. Such a one is the Attorney-General of Australia, R. G. Menzies, who recently gave utterance in London, England, to suggestions which might possibly be regarded as a straw showing which way the wind may blow, or even as a milestone on a broad highway, to a specific objective.

The basic idea behind Mr. Menzies' utterances is unification of the ideals, purposes and policies of the integral parts of the British Empire, founded on a better understanding by the peoples of these units of one another's aspirations and objectives. And the achievement of this result he suggested would have to be based upon two elements, which he outlined as follows:

"1.—A government in Great Britain which recognizes that on all large matters, particularly those of international policy, it is speaking, in fact, not only for the inhabitants of these islands, but for British people all over the world, and, therefore, realizes that it must, as far as possible, before arriving at any decision, invite dominant criticism and attach proper weight to dominant views.

"2.—The governments in each of the dominions which realize that as members of a closely-knit family of nations they are responsible, not only for the wise handling of their own problems and policies, but also for an effective contribution to a wise Empire policy and real Empire security.

"In other words," said Mr. Menzies, "let us all realize that the independence of each of us is to some extent dependent upon the independence of the others. Let us more and more think in terms of British unity and how we can make it an effective instrument for peace and justice in the world."

The Danger Of Sectionalism

With dictatorships of one sort and another apparently flourishing in some parts of the world and warlike aggressiveness ruling the roost in other sections of the globe the question of security for peace-loving democracies may at any time become a vital issue, but such security cannot be built up overnight and to be effective and enduring it must be based on complete understanding and unity of purpose.

To give point to the assertion one is reminded of the fable of the old man who called his sons together as death approached and urged them to pool the resources he was leaving them, pointing out that if they stuck together no harm could befall them. He illustrated his precept by handing each of them a bundle of sticks bound together with instructions to break them. The boys found it was impossible to do so, but when the sticks were separated they were snapped asunder with ease.

An effective unity cannot be built up if the elements which should comprise it are isolationists or are engaged in the promotion of sectionalism, provincialism or even a narrow nationalism. As Professor A. R. M. Lower of Wesley College, Winnipeg, aptly expressed it at a recent conference on economics and politics: "A proper degree of civic pride is good, but when it goes too far it becomes parochialism and endangers the nation's integrity." Similarly in a wider field he might well have pointed out that a narrow nationalism endangers Empire integrity and the destruction or impairment of Empire integrity, is an equal threat to the security of its component parts.

Dog Was A Hero

Clarence Boner's collie dog is pretty much of a hero around the Boner farmyard in Jerseyville, Ill. Boner said that when a fire destroyed \$5,000 worth of barns and property, the dog not only ran into the burning buildings and chased two cows and their litterers outside, but forced the pigs out of a way of falling embers and into a nearby pond.

It is estimated that the primitive herds of buffalo roaming the American plains, numbered about 75,000, 000 animals.

WILSON'S
FLY PADS
REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no sticky residue, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Had Long Distance Memory

"Can you cast your mind back to the days before the war when women were still without the right to vote?" asked Holmes.

"I can," replied Gray.

"Do you remember how amazed everyone was when Bleriot succeeded in flying the Channel?"

"I should think I do!" said Gray.

"Can you recall still earlier the night news was received of the relief of Mafeking?"

"Oh, rather! What a night!"

"Do you remember," said Holmes impressively, "that a fortnight ago I lent you five dollars?"

"I'm sorry, old chap," apologized Gray, "but, to tell you the truth, I had clean forgotten."

A breed of sheep having no wool on the face and legs has been developed at South Dakota State College.

Our present paper making methods are an evolution of the ancient Chinese methods.

Legumes Should Be Used

In Order To Get Necessary Nitrogen Back Into Soil

So far as known, the members of the legume family (clovers and vetches) are the only plants which possess in any marked degree the faculty of absorbing and fixing the nitrogen of the air. There is a vast supply of this element in the atmosphere, in contact with but unavailable to our corn and potatoes. It is a case similar to that of the "Ancient Mariner" who exclaimed, "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink!"

Think of it! the atmosphere contains 78 per cent. of free nitrogen—free only in the sense that it is uncombined with the oxygen. Then, consider that the infinitesimally small amount of carbon dioxide gas in the atmosphere is assimilated by the leaves of plants and is the source of the carbon which constitutes the bulk of their dry matter. Consider again the millions of dollars spent in the construction of factories which by electro-chemical means fix atmospheric nitrogen in forms suitable for use as fertilizers. The moral of the tale is that the fullest possible use should be made of legumes—clovers, alfalfa, etc.—in cropping systems. Remember that they will gather nitrogen not only for their own needs but for that of other plants growing before or after them. In order that our nitrogen factory in the soil may function properly we must see to it that the plants are not deprived of the necessary supply of phosphate and potash.

Hard Weed To Fight

Ontario Dairyman Tells How To Get Rid Of Mustard

Mustard is a miserable weed to fight. The only seed will stay in the soil for years and a crop will appear when the battle was supposed to have been won. Wm. Muir, Oxford county, Ont., dairyman, has given the upper hand on a farm that was very bad with mustard years ago. He has followed much the same procedure all over the farm. First he plants corn in hills so that it can be cultivated both ways. The necessary hard hoeing is done to insure that no mustard gets a chance to grow. As soon as the corn is in the alleys, the tractor and teams are turned into the corn stubble which is turned over, worked and seeded to fall wheat. There will be a crop of mustard in the wheat, but wheat has the advantage of being harvested before the mustard has had a chance to mature. The wheat stubble is plowed immediately and the land worked through the summer and next spring the crop is oats or mixed grain seeded to clover. There will not be a great deal of mustard in this crop and what there is, is pulled by hand.

Some Simple Rules

Tell How You Can Get Yourself Thoroughly Disliked

The Rev. G. R. Balline, vicar of St. James Church, Bermonsey, E.E. London, gives these hints in his church magazine on "How to get yourself disliked."

"Let the other fellow see that he does not amount to much."

"Deplore his taste, criticize his friends, sniff at every idea he advances."

"Try to arrange other folks' lives for them."

"Point out how badly they are botching things, unless they follow your advice."

Must Be Absent Minded

Policemen Left Their Roadster At Ontario Parks Resort

Parks employees are accustomed to being asked to find odds and ends left behind by policemen. Recently Parks Superintendent Hill, of Galt, Ont., had a tall order. By long distance telephone from Toronto, he was asked to locate a green roadster left in Soper Park after a week-end picnic. The car was found on one of the islands in the north of the park, and returned to its owner.

Lasted Seven Days

Some wedding ceremonies on this continent may seem elaborate but over in Hungary a recent wedding lasted seven days during which 400 guests consumed four oxen, six hogs, 1,500 geese and 3,000 litres of wine.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to fly in an airplane. He went up in a plane similar to the one the Wright brothers first flew.

The catfish of the African swamps is the only fish which will swim upside down; other fish found in that position are either dead or dying.

The book with the saddest ending is our bank book.

Tribute To Old Liner

New Mauretania Name Plates Were Vellied Until Launching

For all its sturdy reserve the Cunard Line frequently amazes us with a sudden touch of sentiment, says Robert Wilder in the New York Sun. We are really coming to believe that the directors are just a bunch of old softies at heart.

When the Mauretania was launched the name plates on her bow were vellied. This, if you have ever attended a launching, is an unusual touch—most of the lines being satisfied with the getting of their ships down the ways. Before Lady Bates touched the button which sent the new Cunarder into the water she pulled a tassel cord, dropping the veils from the brass letters, covered until that moment as a tribute to one of the greatest of ocean grey hounds, the old Mauretania.

We tried to find out what became of the plates from the liner's name-plate, but didn't have much luck. Cunard told us that one man had purchased a complete set and that the other was sold piecemeal one letter going here and another there. We, together with the line, would like to know who has them.

Not A Bad Idea

If Radio Sets Could Be Equipped With Earphones

This letter by S.O.S. appeared in the New York Sun:

The loud-musical radio being a topic of conversation on all sides, it occurs to me that if radio sets were provided with outlets for earphones listeners who wished to tune in on some program could plug in and escape the goofy din coming from the morning, noon and night jitter bugs.

These disturbances are akin to the pests who, rather than get out and ring a doorbell, honk their auto horns on Sunday mornings when most of us are just about to turn over for another snooze. A plague on both their houses.

Broadcasting stations could start a be-kind-to-your-neighbor-week and coax these noisy bores to try the "thrilling sensation" of loud noise plus radio privacy obtained by the use of earphones, and if some Hollywood idol endorsed the movement it would sweep the country like wildfire.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE

(Four Eggs)
4 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cups sifted Swiss Down Cake Flour
2 1/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Add chocolate and sugar to milk in double boiler and cook 10 minutes, or until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool, covered. Stir once.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and 1/2 cup sugar. Turn into egg yolks and mix.

Add water to egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater until thick and creamy. Add vanilla.

gradually, beating until very thick—about 5 minutes. Fold in egg whites alternately with chocolate mixture, 1/2 at a time, adding chocolate mixture last; then fold in egg whites. Turn into two slightly greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes, or until done. Spread Bittersweet Filling between layers and Orange Frosting on top and sides.

BITTERSWEET FILLING

2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 egg yolks
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add sugar and blend. Add milk very gradually, stirring after each addition until smooth and blended. Add egg yolks, one at a time, being well stirred each. Continue cooking and stirring 2 to 3 minutes, or until thick enough to pile up slightly. Add vanilla. Cool, stirring occasionally. Makes enough filling to spread between two 9-inch layers. For a chocolate cake, spread between chocolate layers and spread any favorite chocolate frosting on top.

An extensive search for oil is to be made in New Zealand and several companies have been granted drilling licenses. One company which will soon begin drilling operations is bringing a plant worth \$250,000 from Australia.

A woman writer advises: "Whenever you are in the dumps I pick myself out a new hat." So that's where they find 'em?

In Ecuador earthworms grow five feet long.

"RITZ"
... a hit!

Christie's "Ritz" ... those toasted and tasty, nutty flavored, slightly salted little wafers ... hit the mark every time.

Christie's Biscuits
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

A Strange Case

High Temperature Apparently Normal For South African Man

A Natal man living in Harlismith claims to be the "hottest" man in South Africa. Five years ago it was discovered that he was "running a temperature." He was put to bed, the diagnosis being "flu. He did not respond to treatment, and the next diagnosis was a chronic case of appendicitis. The appendix was removed, but the temperature remains, and his tonsils and a tonsil operation followed in quick succession. Still the temperature remained. Then commenced a round of the leading heart, nerve, tropical disease and other specialists in Johannesburg, but the temperature remained. This was followed by a period in the Johannesburg General Hospital, where other specialists examined him, and eventually he was handed over to the South African Institute for Medical Research, but there, too, all tests, blood counts, and so on, proved to be negative.

After five years the doctors have come to the conclusion that he is a freak, a man who walks around with a temperature which every day averages anything between 99.2 and 100 degrees—a temperature which would send any normal man to bed.

Definition Of Advertising

Mighty Force Which Will Keep Business On The Move

Advertising is a mighty force to which we become exposed the moment our father puts our birth notice in the newspapers, Harold M. Gulley, vice-president, Silverwood's Toronto Dairy Ltd., Toronto, told members of the Rotary Club at a recent noon-hour meeting. The average accountant may say it is a questionable expense since you cannot always trace results, and the experienced manager may say it is an absolute necessity, added Mr. Gulley, "but call it what you will, advertising keeps your stock-in-trade from having holidays; it brushes away cobwebs and dust, amartans shop windows, quickens the knowledges of salespeople and lets in the sunlight."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Special Command

"Halt!" yelled the sergeant to a new squad of recruits. But one of them marched on.

"Here, Jones, what were you doing before you joined the army?" yelled the sergeant.

"A horse driver, sir," replied Jones. When the squad was marching again the sergeant cried: "Squad halt! Jones, whoa!"

Nearly all of Canada's commercial crop of grapes is grown in the Niagara Peninsula, Ontario.

Baseball originally was played with a flat bat.

OVERHEARD AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR...

... SAVING LEFT-OVER FOOD IS SAVING MONEY... I KEEP EVERYTHING FRESH IN PARA-SANI



PARA-SANI
Heavy Waxed Paper

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WASKATOON - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

WARLIKE MOVES IN GERMANY ARE REPORTED

London.—Havas News Agency said intensive military preparations "reliably reported to be in progress in Germany" were the centre of diplomatic speculation.

Well-informed quarters, said Havas, believed the resumé of these military preparations published by The Manchester Guardian (Liberal), approximates information now in the hands of the government. The Manchester Guardian's diplomatic correspondent reported military train movements along the Nuremberg-Ulm line, provision extension of conscript service and the fact all farmers have been ordered to place their horses at the disposal of military authorities by Aug. 20.

"There appears to be no trace of enthusiasm for any kind of conflict," the article said of the German people. "Discontent with the regime is growing steadily and it is being intensified by concern over the international situation."

Whatever the extent of Berlin's military preparations, they were interpreted differently by three schools of thought.

1. Simply as preparations for extensive manoeuvres designed to impress Germany's neighbors.

2. A new sort of warning given openly by the Reich as a psychological stratagem to influence the current trend of events.

3. Mobilization of a war machine ready for instant action should the projected "solution" of the Czechoslovakian problem fail to materialize within "reasonable" time.

Munich's population was much upset by military preparations along the Czech border. Despite official assurances that nothing more than the usual autumn manoeuvres was planned, the public was worried. Automobiles, trucks, furniture vans and even municipal buses have been requisitioned by the army.

Italy Buying Wheat

Hungary Has Agreed To Sell More Than 2,560,000 Bushels

Rome.—Hungarian sources said Italy concluded conferences with a Hungarian grain delegation which agreed to sell Italy more than 2,560,000 bushels of wheat.

These sources said Italy bought 5,500,000 bushels in June, and may buy still more by the end of this month.

Possibility of future sales was held to be based on the fact Hungary has a bumper crop, and that her warehouses are overflowing.

Italy, having adequate storage facilities, was said to be considering buying still more of the Hungarian surplus to hold over for next year.

They said Italy had agreed to pay one-third in cash and two-thirds in raw materials and industrial products. The price was understood to be 14 pence per quintal, or about 75 cents a bushel.

Hungary, it was said, agreed for political reasons to sell from her surplus to Italy and Germany, which also would pay at least partly in goods even though Italian agents sought to take the entire amount available paying cash.

Outlook Is Encouraging

Lord Runciman Found Czech Situation Better Than He Expected

London.—Viscount Runciman has found reason for encouragement in his efforts to find a peaceful solution of the minorities problem in Czechoslovakia. Havas said it was reliably reported.

Persons close to Prime Minister Chamberlain told Havas he had received a letter from Lord Runciman, whose status is unofficial, saying both Sudeten Germans and Czechoslovak government representatives had shown themselves less uncompromising than he had expected.

Disapprove Of Agreement

Edmonton.—Delegates from Alberta halfbreed settlements voted disapproval of a tentative agreement reached between certain sections of the Metis people and the Alberta government under which each of the province's 2,500 halfbreed families would receive 320 acres of land on a 99-year lease.

Conducting Spy Hunt

San Francisco.—The San Francisco Examiner said it has "official information" that United States army officials were conducting a "spy hunt" as a result of a reported theft of drawings of a secret device used in training fliers at the Army Air Corps base at Hamilton field.

Valuable Cargo Seized

Schooner Carrying Liquor Taken Outside Old Three-Mile Limit

Halifax.—First victim of Canada's newly-extended run-running regulations, the 35-ton Newfoundland schooner Nellie J. Banks, with a \$80,000 liquor cargo aboard, was escorted to Charlottetown by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police cutter Ulna.

Police said the schooner, arrested off Shore Point, near Prince Edward Island's eastern tip, was laden with 225 cases of alcohol, 50 kegs of rum, 20 cases of gin, 34 cases of whisky and 20,000 cigarettes. Value of the cargo was estimated unofficially.

Until the preventive division of the R.C.M.P. was armed with its new powers, she would have been hove-to in perfect safety.

The new regulations permit Canadian officers to board and search vessels of British registry under 500 tons within 12 miles of the coast. Previously they had authority to search outside the three-mile limit only vessels of Canadian registry.

Police identified the owner-shipper of the schooner as Isaac Illington of Newfoundland.

For Joint Use

Britain And United States Agree On Pacific Islands

London.—The British foreign office announced Great Britain and the United States had agreed on joint use of Canton and Enderbury islands in mid-Pacific for aviation and other communication.

The islands are part of the Phoenix group, about 2,000 miles south-southwest of the Hawaiian islands, on the air route from Honolulu to Australia and New Zealand.

In what was interpreted as a challenge to the British claim to Canton and Enderbury, President Roosevelt last March issued an order placing them under the jurisdiction of the interior department.

The United States colonized the islands with 11 Hawaiian youths, seven on Canton and the others on Enderbury.

Planes For Britain

Machines Supplied By Canada Will Be All Of Same Type

Montreal.—According to present plans Canadian plane manufacturing plants will all make the same type of plane for the Royal Air Force, Sir Samuel Hardman Lever, head of the mission the British air ministry sent to Canada, said.

Individual factories will make only certain parts of the planes, which will be assembled at another plant, the British air official declared. Capital for the assembly plant and for any expenses in connection with making the plane parts in Canadian factories must be provided by the Canadian industry, he said.

Would Provide Work

Manitoba Has Plan For Training Course For Graduates

Winnipeg.—A. MacNanara, Manitoba deputy minister of labor, announced the provincial government had submitted to the Dominion government for its approval a plan whereby more than 4,000 Winnipeg high school graduates would be employed by garment manufacturers to receive a six-weeks' training course.

The province would contribute to the minimum level provided Dominion government approval was forthcoming for use of funds under the youth training scheme.

New Farm Machinery

Lethbridge Dealers Delivered \$1,000,000 Worth In Last Few Weeks

Lethbridge, Alta.—More than \$1,000,000 worth of new farm equipment has been delivered by Lethbridge dealers in the past three or four weeks since it became fairly certain the harvest would be a good one, a survey showed. New combines, binders and trucks form the bulk of the deliveries. It is the greatest replacement of farm equipment since 1930.

Replanting Forests

Victoria.—After 11 years of experimental work, the British Columbia government is now ready to go seriously into the business of replanting forests destroyed by logging and fires.

Bombs Take Heavy Toll

Zaragoza, Spain.—Official estimates by the Spanish insurgent command said 2,090 government air attacks on 378 towns claimed 18,965 lives between July 18, 1936, and June 1, 1938.

Arabs Rob Bank

Escaped With Large Quantity Of Mail And Money

Jerusalem.—Police fired over the heads of an angry Arab mob here to restore order when rioting developed after a Jew hurled a bomb at an Arab bus near Jaffa.

The mob failed to explode, but enraged Moslems pounced on the Jew, rescued with extreme difficulty by the police and jailed.

At Nabulus, armed bands raided the post office and a branch of Barclays bank. A large quantity of mail was stolen and the telephone wires were cut at the post office. In the bank the bandits escaped with about \$5,000 (\$24,000).

EMINENT MEN WILL SERVE ON DEFENCE BOARDS

Ottawa.—Closer co-ordination of all defence activities, by employing eminent Canadians in a consultative capacity, is seen in the setting up of several honorary advisory committees. Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie has appointed three groups of officers of the non-permanent forces, one each for the navy, the army and the air force, it was announced here.

Their function will be to confer with the minister from time to time on matters relating to the efficiency and improvement of the services. Each committee will be comprised of five members who will serve during the pleasure of the minister.

They are as follows:

Navy—Captain B. L. Johnson, D.S.L., Vancouver; Commander W. B. Armit, Montreal; Commander Edson C. Sherwood, Ottawa; Commander E. A. Brock, Winnipeg, and Commander J. J. Des Lauriers, Montreal.

Militia—Lieut.-Col. A. M. Thomas, Toronto; Brig.-General T. L. Tremblay, C.M.G., Quebec; Lieut.-Col. H. W. Murdoch, Trent, N.S.; Col. H. F. G. Lelton, C. Vancouver, and Col. A. E. Potts, Saskatoon.

Air Force—Hon. Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., Montreal; Hon. Air Commodore B. H. Mulock, D.S.O., Montreal; Squadron Leader A. D. Bell-Irving, M.C., Vancouver; Capt. H. J. Burden, D.S.O., Toronto, and Squadron Leader F. S. McGill, Westmount, Que.

Mr. Mackenzie's policy is in pursuance of a plan he has been developing over a long period. The members of the honorary committees have signified their willingness to act. All have had distinguished war service.

All members of the three honorary committees have actively interested themselves in the defence problems of Canada throughout the post-war period, and have kept themselves up-to-date on the latest developments of modern warfare. They will be called in by Mr. Mackenzie from time to time, and their opinions sought on matters affecting the various services they represent.

The advisory board "will provide a much-needed link between the permanent and non-permanent forces in Canada," Mr. Mackenzie said. "It is part of the gradual co-ordination of all departments of the national defence ministry."

"The department has felt the need of an advisory committee on air, army and naval matters, and this is a first step in that plan."

"Other members of the advisory committee are being appointed from other provinces."

"When it is remembered that 91 per cent. of all forces in Canada are on a non-permanent footing, the value of a body to act as a link between it and the permanent force can readily be seen."

WOULD RE-OPEN IMMIGRATION



Sir Henry Page Croft, M.P., photographed upon his arrival at Quebec on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, has come to Canada to explore the political possibilities of the re-opening of migration from Great Britain." Sir Henry, who is chairman of the Empire Industries Association and in 1933 headed the Empire Settlement and Development Research Committee which recommended large scale settlement in the Dominions, was invited by a group of municipalities in British Columbia to come to Canada for the purpose of discussing re-opening of immigration.

First Survey Finished

Reports Regarding Anticosti Island Are Being Kept Secret

Port Menier, Que.—The Anticosti expedition of the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force has completed its preliminary survey of Anticosti island from a defence objective and is getting down to details as to actual sites for air and naval bases.

Reports of officers concerned have been marked confidential and have been sent direct to Ottawa, where the defence scheme will be worked out.

Secrecy has now been imposed, as is usual in defence matters, and even the owners of the island have no inkling of the outcome nor of what sections of the island will be purchased or expropriated for defence purposes. Ottawa has the predominant right to take over any parts of the island needed.

Appointment Announced

Dr. T. W. Grindley Is Secretary Of Canadian Wheat Board

Winnipeg.—Dr. T. W. Grindley of Ottawa, who was secretary to Mr. Justice W. A. Targue during the recent royal commission inquiry into the grain trade, has been appointed secretary of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Official announcement of the appointment, was made by the board which also announced Ray E. Lee of Vancouver, former manager of the board's office in that city, would be reappointed with reopening of the office to handle wheat shipments to Pacific ports.

A. M. Millard of Calgary will re-establish the Calgary office to take care of the Alberta trade of the board.

Sky-Writing Banned

New York Mayor Will Not Allow It Over City

New York.—Sky writing and dragging of advertising banners behind planes over New York city has been outlawed by Mayor LaGuardia. Louis Purchase crashed at Coney Island, making a forced landing in Dreamland park, just off the sands of the beach, and narrowly missing several thousand bathers. He was towing an advertising banner when his engine failed.

HOW ENGLAND PROTECTS HER COASTLINE



Six-inch guns of the Coast Defence Artillery in action during the combined coast defence exercises somewhere on the East Coast of England.

Preparing For Air Tour

Game Officials To Start On Duck Census In West

Winnipeg.—President John C. Huntington and Vice-President A. M. Bartley of More Game Birds in America, New York, are in Winnipeg preparing for a 16,000-mile air tour of western Canada to take a duck census.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) are sponsoring the project and officials of that organization will accompany Bartley and Huntington in their flights. First leg of the tour will be piloted by Tommy Lamb of Winnipeg to The Pas, northern Manitoba mining town.

Fewer Labor Disputes

Much Less Extensive In Canada Than Last Year

Ottawa.—Labor disputes in Canada in July were less numerous than in June and much less extensive than a year ago, the labor department reported.

The number of strikes and lock-outs during July was 15, involving 1,423 workers with a time loss of 10,435 man working days, as compared with 19 disputes involving 2,366 workers and time loss of 12,216 days during June.

MANION THINKS RELIEF BURDEN OTTAWA'S TASK

Barry's Bay, Ont.—The Dominion government must assume the burden of relief costs, enabling a reduction in existing heavy municipal taxation which was retarding business recovery, Hon. R. J. Manion, federal conservation leader, said in an address here.

"Something precious" was going from Canadian life as young men lost the ambition to build and to own their own homes, Dr. Manion said at a church picnic in Barry's Bay, a lumbering town. But until municipal taxation was reduced little could be expected. The relief burden must be put on the federal government and taken away from the municipalities.

Federal governments in the past had done little in the way of national planning of Canada's economic life, he said. It was time for action on economic problems. The policy of drifting had brought about a fear psychology and "a danger of revolution which we must realize."

"If we are to build up our country, to make a contented and happy people, we must increase the numbers of the middle classes."

The British way of things envisaged parliamentary institutions, freedom of press, speech and assembly and an economic system based on private enterprise. Dr. Manion believed in them. The individual's right to make a profit should be protected.

Four things were needed to justify the British democratic system today, Dr. Manion said: Greater opportunities for youth; work and wages for all willing to work; security for the aged; a fair deal for all.

In a nation capable of supporting 75,000,000 or 100,000,000 people, it was idle to say 11,000,000 could not be sustained in a reasonable proportion of luxury and comfort. Science was ahead of social progress had not brought purchasing power up to the level of productive capacity.

"To-day in Canada wealth is badly distributed. We have the rich on one side and the poor multitudes on the other. There is a fear psychology. There is a danger of revolution which we must realize."

"We have done little to solve distribution. All governments have failed to carry out anything in the way of national planning. It has been hit-and-miss, go-as-you-please, trust in Providence. No government, Liberal or Conservative, has seen the need of planning for the future."

The farmer needed better markets. He needed fair prices and he needed a lessening of the spread between producer and consumer. "That would be in the way of national planning," said Dr. Manion.

Municipal taxes were retarding home building and home owning. Their height was caused, in part, by relief bills and a vicious circle was set up. Relief increased taxes. Taxes retarded industry and more relief resulted.

"We must do away with these taxes municipally, in part, and put the relief burden on the federal government," he said. "If we do not succeed in solving that problem we are in danger of wrecking the civilization in which we live."

AIRLINES WILL BE SUPERVISED BY TRANSPORT BOARD

Ottawa.—Canadian airlines will be brought under jurisdiction of the board of transport commissioners within six weeks, Transport Minister C. D. Howe announced. Passenger and freight on the airlines will be subject to a control of the sort now exercised over railways.

"Undoubtedly it will help in meeting some of the difficulties of the air lines operating into northern Canada," said Mr. Howe. "There will be a forum to which the plane operators will be able to take their difficulties."

The recent session of parliament passed a measure transforming the board of railway commissioners into a transport board with general authority over the carriage of passengers and freight by railways, steamships and air lines. The provisions affecting air services were to become effective on proclamation. This will come within six weeks, said Mr. Howe.

For some years, and particularly in recent months, complaints have come to the civil aviation branch of the transport department due to the keen competition among private air carriers for the business of carrying passengers, freight, express and mail into the north the rates have been cut so low the companies were losing money.

Some years ago J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, had representatives of the private operators in Ottawa when an association was formed which it was thought would avoid ruinous competition in the future. According to reports reaching the department, it has not been successful and it is believed here once the transport board has authority to function in relation to air traffic, a schedule fair to all may be worked out.

The government has been blamed because of the rates it pays private companies for carrying mail. The post office department has been lowest tender and generally the rates are much lower than will be paid the Trans-Canada Airways for carrying mail across Canada.

Brought Patient To Hospital

Priest Flew About 1,200 Miles Through Rain And Fog

Arctic Bay, Baffin Island, N.W.T.—Father Paul Schulte, a German aviator in the Great War, roared out of the Arctic skies on a mission of mercy, carried a stricken missionary to his plane and headed back less than four hours later for Chesterfield Inlet, 800 miles to the south.

The flying priest, engaged in one of the Northland's most thrilling mercy flights, brought his plane down here at 10:25 p.m. E.S.T. Father Chochoard, seriously ill of fever, was placed aboard and Father Schulte took off for Chesterfield at 2:15.

When the mercy plane reached here, Father Schulte and his mechanic, Brother Beaudoin, had flown about 1,200 miles through rain and fog from Churchill.

Father Schulte was at Churchill, Manitoba's port on Hudson Bay, when he learned of Father Chochoard's illness. The flying priest started his daring flight immediately, planning to take the sick missionary to the only hospital in the barren region at Chesterfield.

Non-Stop Atlantic Flight

German Transport Plane From Berlin Lands At New York

New York.—Completing the first non-stop flight between Berlin and New York westward over the North Atlantic ever attempted, the four-motored German transport plane "Brandenburg" came to rest on Floyd Bennett airport at 12:53 p.m. M.S.T.

The 19-ton machine, which normally carries 24 passengers but carried only a four-man crew on the 3,942-mile trip from the German capital, had been in the air for exactly 25 hours.

The official time of the flight was 24 hours, 54 minutes, however, because arrival was timed by its passage over the field administration building. The ship circled the field several times before landing.

Fly-By Was Heavy

Brantford, Ont.—Earl Hopkins, auctioneer and farmer, feels a lot like the fellow who pulls a jackpot from a slot machine. His 10-acre field of mixed grain yielded 900 bushels when the crop was threshed. An average yield for the same farms would be 40 bushels to an acre.

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Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938.

Around Field and Barn.

By E.M.C.

News comes from Lethbridge of a new Farmers Union movement, and it is expected that move will be heard from the sponsors after harvest.

The most interesting and hopeful feature is that it is to be absolutely non-political.

While it is very necessary that the farmer take an active interest in government, his bargaining position would be considerably stronger if his organization remained independent of "politics", and thereby his self-respect would be in no danger of becoming self-reproach.

The U.F.A. was credible and powerful, but was bitten by the political ASP crop, and now but a wistful ghost haunts the hustings.

And then there is the farmer who wishes he had planted trees ten years ago, but hopes to find time "next year"—maybe.

More Accomodation Crossfield School

The local school will have accommodation for a few more pupils for high school this coming term.

Any wishing to take advantage of this, are asked to write to the secretary of the school.

Elevator Demolished New One Started

Since the old Parrish and Heinbecker elevator has been demolished, it has been but a few days to see the new cement foundation and a good start on the frame-work.

We are informed that it takes no longer to build the new elevator than it took to demolish the old one. So, in the next two weeks we shall see the new building and Mr. Reeves the agent, busy as usual.

Announcement.

At a meeting of the local C.W.L. at the home of Mrs. Bannister, on August 4th, it was decided to hold a Thanksgiving supper and dance on Thanksgiving Day, October 10th.

This, as will be remembered, has been an annual event until the past few years, and it is the ladies' desire to make it an outstanding event of the season.

Social Crediters Hold Successful Meeting

A very successful Social Credit meeting was held in the Madden Hall on Tuesday evening, August 16th. Mr. J. H. Blackmore, M.P., was the speaker and addressed the meeting in his usual able manner.

About 175 people were present and thoroughly enjoyed the programme, which included several songs by the Owens Bros.

It is intended to have Mr. Blackmore visit Crossfield in the near future.

Miss Millie Brandon, of the Junior Red Cross, Calgary, is visiting in town.

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick of Calgary, is visiting at the home of her parents.

Crossfield Field Day

(continued from front page)
said. Quality was the great virtue of Canadian hard wheat.

121 Crops Are Tested

Mr. Murray said that, of the 121 samples of grain taken from loads hauled to the town's elevators last year and planted in test plots at Crossfield, 37 produced "A" yields, that is yields which ran to within one off-type head per two rods rows of being true to type.

Forty samples produced "B" yields, or yields coming within four off-type heads of true to type. Forty-four graded "C", or produced in excess of four off-type heads per two rods of stand. Of the latter, some were very mixed samples, having many different varieties of wheat in the one crop.

Sample plots were grown just east of the elevator siding at Crossfield this year and were tended by M. N. Jones and D. W. Carmichael, elevator agents for the Alberta Pacific and Midland Pacific companies respectively. The seed was taken from loads of 121 farmers, hauling grain to elevators last fall in the five towns included in the crop test district.

Object of the test was to show the farmers how true to type were the varieties which they were producing year after year.

Mr. Murray explained that when one or two varieties were mixed, it meant that some heads in the crop ripened several days earlier than others and, in one way or another, the grade of the crop would be cut down. It paid to grow clean wheat.

The results of Monday's tests were summarized as follows:
Crossfield 16 A plots, 14 B's, 13 C's.

Madden: 5 A's, 5 B's, 12 C's.
Airdrie: 10 A's, 9 B's, 6 C's.
Dog Pound: 2 A's, 6 B's, 7 C's.
Cremona: 10 A's, 6 B's, 6 C's.
Each farmer would receive a tabulation of his own sample, revealing whether or not i.e. should change his seed in order to produce a better grain.

Red Bobs Predominate

Mr. Murray noted that Red Bobs wheat seemed to predominate with Marquis, Garnet and Reward following on. Under arrangements made by the elevators, he said, it was possible for farmers to get registered or certified seed in exchange for their own wheat. For example, 10 bushels might be bought and raised on eight acres, producing enough to seed the whole of the following year's crop cheaply and well.

Registered seed was 99.9 per cent pure and certified 98 per cent pure, Mr. Murray said.

Red Bobs was making good headway in the district and was easy to distinguish, being the only wheat which had no beard of any kind. Of the four types of Red Bobs, No. 222 was consistently the best yielder, and if farmers were going to change over, they would be well advised to use it. It was early ripening, had good straw, was hardy and of good quality.

If it was necessary to grow a still earlier variety, Garnet was about the best available, although there was not such a demand for it, Mr. Murray said.

New Varieties Unsuitable

New wheats were coming out, but, a number of them were designed for conditions not met with in Alberta and farmers should not buy them, he said. It was foolish to get too many varieties in a district because they tended to increase the danger of mixed crops. There would be other early wheats suitable for Alberta on the market in the near future, but they were not yet ready. For example, at Olds there were 12 acres devoted to the new 44-7, which was as early as Garnet and of better quality.

In the meantime, No. 222, Reward, Marquis and Garnet were the best for Alberta.

Referring to coarser grains, Mr. Murray said Newall was a good, smooth-bearded barley, but malters would not accept it. However, only about 10 per cent of the barley raised here was bought for malting

purposes, the rest being used as feed. U.A.C. 21 was best for malting. Of the oats, Victory, Banner and Eagle were good late varieties; Legacy was a promising oat for medium ripening and Gopher was very early.

Leading Woman Farmer

Among those present at the crop test was Mrs. E. Mitchell, Alberta's leading woman farmer. Daughter of the late George Huser, she is managing some 2,800 acres of crop 14 miles east of Crossfield this year.

Also present was Victor Watson, last year's oat championship winner at the Toronto show and second prize winner at Chicago. He specializes in raising Victory oats and may enter competition again this year, providing the harvest season is favourable.

Although a brisk shower interfered, a great deal was learned and there was sufficient time after the shower to see the plots.

Mr. Tredaway, on behalf of the local Board of Trade expressed his sincere thanks to Mr. Murray and the grain shippers. He told of this course of crop testing starting only a few years ago by the Searle Grain Co. and how it had been developed into a community interest.

Mr. Tredaway invited the gathering to luncheon in the Oliver Cafe.

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Agriculture Owes Much To Men Who Are Looking For Solution Of Problems

Some fifty years ago a small group of men journeyed down from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to Toronto University. They were the graduating class at the College that year. The Faculty and Government of Ontario had decided that having spent three years in study at Guelph and having won the approval of president and staff, these men might possibly be worthy of enrolment among the students and be granted university degrees.

They went in fear and trembling but were received with jubilation. Every man in Varisty had trained himself in barnyard calls and gave full voice to his new vocabulary as the fledglings lined up for the accolade; moos, baas, and grunts came from every quarter. The boys lived through it, went out into the world and made their marks as technical men and graduates. Since that eventful day in Canada's agricultural history the stream of trained agriculturists has flowed ever steadily out to make contact with the world. After a time graduating classes from seven other universities from the Atlantic to the Pacific added their quotas. Now about as many hundreds come out in the year as there were individuals in the early days.

For many years the practical side, some experimental work and teaching absorbed the flow. Gradually with ever more and better trained graduates and with Government recognition of the importance of agriculture and the problems confronting the farmer, research has come to the fore. To-day hundreds of highly trained specialists, many of them exceedingly capable and tremendously industrious, may be found here and there the Dominion over, from Prince Edward Island to British Columbia, ferreting out nature's secrets as they affect the farmer and resolving ever and anon problems once, and not long ago at that, thought to be quite beyond solution—How to grow wheat where wheat would not grow before; How to overcome rust and smut and wilt in cereal crops; How to control injurious and likewise beneficial bacteria; How to subdue the insect world; How to make many blades of grass grow where none or few grew before, and numerous other problems equally abstruse.

Some 18 years ago a group of pioneers in these various lines of work decided that some form of organization similar in character to the Royal Society of Canada and the American Association for the Advancement of Science but with its activities limited to the Agricultural field would be a good thing. To decide on the advantages of the movement was to act and the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists came into being.

Among its members may be found farmers, civil servants, college professors and all who may be interested in technical or even in purely practical agriculture. Members, once accepted as such, usually affiliate with one or more of the various groups into which the society naturally falls, as Soils, Ecology, Animal Production, Engineering, Horticulture, Etc.

Distances are great and salaries or incomes not commonly very large, hence attendance often involves real sacrifices. The annual meetings, however, are admittedly well worth while and invariably mean new ideas, new inspiration and renewed attacks on the many problems still requiring early efforts at solution.

The recent convention at Ottawa was in some sections particularly well attended and on every side was there evidence of well sustained enthusiasm and renewed determination to get to the bottom of problems as they confront the Canadian farmer. —Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Pay For Bumblebees
The market price for bumblebees now is five cents a head. The buyer is Prof. John H. Gehr of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, who advertised for "lively and unharmed" bees. He wants to use them in a clover pollenization experiment.

Pilot balloons, which are similar to toy balloons and which are used for meteorological observations, have been known to ascend to a height of 17.1 miles into the stratosphere.

Now that thousands of people are daily travelling by plane, it's a wonder somebody hasn't found a way to stick a billboard on a cloud.

The art of cheese making dates back more than 7,000 years.

Suppressing The News

In Many Cases Such Action Is A Great Mistake

The Canadian penitentiary authorities took to transfer 130 long-term convicts from Kingston penitentiary to the western prisons at Stony Mountain and Prince Albert, Sask., and they naturally desired that the transfer should be accomplished with as little publicity as possible. They adopted the wrong tactic to achieve the result, however, says the Woodstock, Ont., Sentinel-Review. Instead of some of the higher officials giving out the news of the movement, there were denials everywhere, notwithstanding the fact that special railway coaches with barred windows were assembled at Kingston, and there were other unexplained evidences of something out of the ordinary.

There are some people who never learn that the effective way to prevent misrepresentation in news is to give out a truthful statement. Nothing so disarms curiosity and suspicion. A frank statement of any case published in the newspapers disposes of most issues in the least embarrassing manner, if there happens to be controversial issues involved.

A resort to suppression of news starts the tongue of all the gossip wagging and the state of secrecy which was intended is completely shattered by dangerous rumors and regrettable misstatement. Peculiarly, the worst offenders in this regard are to be found in government departments. In such quarters there seems to persist an ancient theory that the public is not sufficiently intelligent to entrust it with innocuous information.

May Acquire Small Fortune

Prospector Finds Sand On Natal's Beaches Contains Ilmenite
Beaches of Natal, South Africa, may shortly provide a prospector with world-wide experience with a small fortune.

For years past holiday-makers have basked in the sun and allowed the warm sand to trickle through their fingers—grains of sand which left small, black deposits behind. In doing so they have literally let a small fortune slip through their hands. Investigations have proved the black particles to be ilmenite, the metallic substance which is a basis of the world's best white paints. The main source of the world's supply of this heavy substance, which is valued to-day at between \$10 and \$15 a ton, is a little-frequented beach on the Indian coast, and it is collected by the most primitive methods—dredging in thousands of tons to North America, where it is treated and turned into white paint.

The prospector, who is now a resident of Natal, has arrived at a decision that the deposits on the Natal coast are payable. Samples have been collected and sent to Pretoria and London for assay, as it is known that there is a small amount of tin included in the deposits on the beaches.

A company is now being formed to deal with the deposits which can be found along the north and south coasts. Endeavors will probably be made to trace the source of the ilmenite in the Natal hinterland.

Medical Discovery

Air-Conditioning Of Hospitals Eliminates Danger From Pneumonia
A discovery that air-conditioning apparently eliminated 99 per cent. of post-operative pneumonia was reported at Corey Hill hospital, Boston. Rigid control of humidity, keeping it low, at 30, compared with the 90 humidities which have been "accompanying" the eastern United States this summer, appeared to be fully half the cause of improved vigor.

The lung trouble is one of the risks of surgical operations, for which no satisfactory preventive heretofore has been found. It happens after six to seven per cent. of operations, according to a survey made by the Massachusetts General hospital.

But at Corey Hill, with air-conditioning, 743 operations in a year resulted in only one case of post-operative pneumonia. Recovery in this case was quick.

The monsoon, the wind which brings rain to India, arrived this time two weeks earlier than usual. Owing to the monsoon, the flying boats of the Empire Airway have changed one of their refueling bases from Gwadar to Jinnah, which is more sheltered.

ON GOODWILL TRIP TO COLOMBIA



Fifteen officers and 12 flyers comprise the delegation flying to Bogota, Colombia, to attend the inauguration of President-elect Eduardo Santos as a goodwill gesture from the United States. Those heading the flight are (left to right) Major Caleb Haynes, Major Vincent Meloy, and Major Harold George.

Strange Beliefs

Weird Remedies Used By People Of Eastern Countries

There are beliefs among the Burmans, the Chinese, Siamese and Malays regarding the beneficial effects of drinking the blood of animals and birds. The Chinese prefer duck's blood as a cure for certain ailments pertaining to the chest and stomach. The Malays and Siamese seek the tiger's blood as an antidote to falling fever. Some people in Burma take the blood of monkeys to cure diseases of the heart. Tiger's flesh is sought after by the Chinese, Malays and Siamese, who believe that it tends to give vitality. Malay and Siamese athletes, especially footballers and boxers, are credited with consuming the blood and flesh of tigers to give them endurance and courage. Tigers are more easily got in Malaysia and Siam than in Burma. The drinking of pigeon's blood in the belief that will cure chest complaints is a practice in Rangoon even among people of some education.—Indian Press Union.

A Narrow Escape

Man Carried Off By Tide Into The English Channel Is Rescued

After the harrowing experience of being carried in an open rowboat by the tide into the English channel and buffeted by a choppy sea for hours, Eric Wainwright, of Montreal, was rescued.

Wainwright decided to escape the heat by rowing out into the channel breeze. When he was seen being swept out to sea by the tide, a search was launched by three men in a rowboat, an air force plane, and the Hythe lifeboat, without success.

Wainwright explained what happened. "I had become exhausted when I saw a cargo vessel and hailed it," he said. "The crew picked me up and hauled the rowboat aboard. I saw the airplane but had no idea it was searching for me."

Value of farm poultry in Saskatchewan last year is estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics at \$4,944,000.

A Jewish theatrical company is touring remote parts of Russia.

Opinion Of Expert

Spider Bites Momentarily Painful But Are Never Fatal

Spiders even the notorious Black Widow are not dangerous. In fact they serve a useful purpose and should not be killed.

This is the opinion of Takatsuna B. Kurata, a Japanese, of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology. Mr. Kurata is the only man in Canada who devotes his entire efforts to studying these creatures. He has been interested in spiders for 25 years and has been bitten many times by all types, including Black Widows, tarantulas, banana spiders, and scorpions. Never has he suffered any ill effects from these bites apart from a momentary pain from the bite.

Interviewed in the lamp-lit tent that serves as headquarters for the zoology expedition investigating spiders and grasshoppers at the National Park, in Point Pelee, Ont., Mr. Kurata scoffed at the general fear of spiders.

"I've never been sick from a bite. No, I think the fear makes the sickness. Chinese are the spider crawlers on a person's body; they feel a prick and then they pick it with a dirty finger nail and infect it," he said.

Jade Found In B.C.

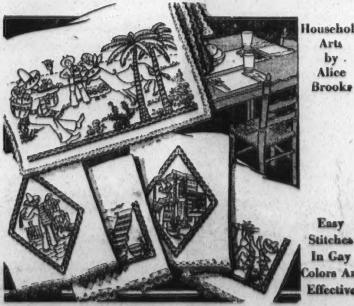
Piece Weighing 50 Pounds Presented To Provincial Museum

Jade, the precious rock only associated with the Far East, has been found in the pure state in the Lytton area of British Columbia. A huge chunk of it, weighing 50 pounds, two feet long and a foot thick, has been presented to the Provincial Museum by Assistant Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, of the Provincial Police, who is a collector of curios. It is the first time jade has been discovered on the North American continent in its natural state as it comes away from the rock.

Transparent resin, one-third the weight of glass, and unimpeachable, is being made from coal in England.

During the 1936 season, 70,000 tons of South African fruit reached the port of London.

Mexicana - The Vogue for Linens



Mexican motifs mean colorful linens and these motifs mean gay scarfs, decorative towels—large and small—cloths, luncheon sets. And what fun you'll have putting in the gay colors! Pattern 6194 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging in size from 1 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches to 5 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches. It also includes a small table runner and a small placemat. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Scientists Helping To Combat Dread Disease Prevalent Among Horses

Horses In New York

Only Number About 10,000 But Are Well Cared For

New York City's horse population has decreased by 240,000 in 40 years according to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Since there are still more than 10,000 horses in the city, however, the society does not anticipate early extinction of its horse-watering activity, now reaching a hot-weather peak.

"While horse-drawn vehicles are gradually lessening in number, New York will always have a certain amount of freightage by them, especially for short hauls," said Sydney H. Coleman, executive vice-president.

The forty or more permanent drinking fountains for horses in the city were increased to more than 100 for the summer, the society reports. The temporary stations are situated at points where horse traffic is heaviest—at the docks and the public markets. An A.S.P.C.A. tank car makes the rounds, supplying not only water for the horses but ice water for the drivers. In addition, two horse ambulances maintain 24-hour service to aid horses suffering from heat prostration.

This phase of the society's activity is now in its 72nd year. It was inaugurated by Henry Bergh, founder of the A.S.P.C.A., in 1866. The horse-watering stations are maintained by donations to a fund set aside for that purpose. Special efforts are made to keep the water pure, since horses will not drink polluted water.

Another Nascope Wedding

Girl From Scotland Is Second Bride On Ship This Year

A happy and excited bride-to-be, Miss Eileen Wallace, of Peterhead, Scotland, rode across northern Manitoba in a train en route to Churchill where she will board the Arctic supply boat Nascope and be taken to Arctic Bay to meet her fiancé, Allan Scott.

Miss Wallace and Mr. Scott, her former Peterhead sweetheart, are now a Hudson's Bay Company post manager on Baffin Land, will be married aboard the Nascope. Rt. Rev. Archibald Fleming, Anglican bishop of the Arctic, is expected to perform the ceremony, second wedding aboard the Nascope this year.

The couple, whose home will be in the Arctic Circle about 1,650 miles north of Winnipeg, will be the only white persons at the lonely Arctic Bay outpost, apart from an occasional visit from a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman, and the call of the supply boat once a year. Radio will be their means of communication with the world.

But Miss Wallace claims no bride could be happier than herself. "You can't scare me, I'll love it," she said. "Why my husband will be there. It is so perfectly thrilling, and I know I will love it."

The New Lord Chamberlain

Earl Of Clarendon Who Recently Took Office Is 61

The Earl of Cromer handed over to the King the other day his wand of office as Lord Chamberlain and was appointed permanent Lord-in-Waiting. He is the son of the famous Sir Evelyn Baring, the first Earl of Cromer, who was the maker of modern Egypt.

The Lord Chamberlain—not to be confounded with the Lord Great Chamberlain—is an officer of very high standing in the Royal Household. He has control over all officers and servants, except those of the bed-chamber, over all physicians, musicians, comedians and tradesmen connected with the household. Cards of admission to Royal functions, such as levees, drawing-rooms and balls, must be obtained from him, and he endorses the King's answer to all petitions. Theatres in towns containing a Royal palace have to be licensed by him, and no new play can be performed without his permission. The examiner of plays is on his staff.

Lord Cromer, who has resigned owing to increasing years, is 60, while his successor, the Earl of Clarendon, is 61. Lord Clarendon is a member of the Villiers family, which is related to many noble houses.—News of the World.

Pussy willows do not need bright colors in order to attract bees. They appear so early in the spring they have no competition from other flowers.

The problem of Equine Encephalomyelitis, a disease of horses now prevalent in the Prairie Provinces, is under intensive research by the Health of Animals Division, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Experiments are in progress at the Animal Diseases Research Institute relating to means of producing immunity to the disease. The results so far are very encouraging and at present show conclusively that vaccine prepared from the virus propagated upon the chick embryo is capable of conferring a solid immunity in experimental animals. These animals, after receiving "chick" vaccine have withstood severe experimental infections with the living virus and remained quite healthy, whereas the unvaccinated control animals invariably died from the infection and disease.

These experiments were made simultaneously with others in which horse-brain vaccine was used and compared. The horse-brain vaccine proved ineffective in immunizing laboratory animals. The vaccination experiments are now being repeated on horses.

Having regard to the outbreak of encephalomyelitis in Western Canada and to the results of laboratory experiments upon small animals, it is believed that the encephalomyelitis chick vaccine will probably confer a high degree of immunity to the disease in horses, and can be recommended for extended use.

Comparison of the chick vaccine and horse-brain vaccine shows the horse-brain vaccine to be more effective in good reason to believe that if widely used in areas where the disease is occurring it will prove an effective means of prevention and of modifying or controlling outbreaks.

Around World By Car

Engineer Is Quite Confident Highway Would Be Feasible

A world highway linking every continent except Australia was foreseen by Donald MacDonald, Fairbanks, Alaska, engineer and supporter of the proposed United States-Alaska highway.

MacDonald, "outside" for the first time in seven years, told interviewers at Seattle the idea of travelling "is entirely feasible and as natural as evolution. It's no pipe dream."

MacDonald said a motorist some day would be able to travel from Cape Horn in South America up the west coast of that country, across Central America by the Pan American highway system, through Mexico and into the United States. Using the proposed Alaskan highway through British Columbia, Yukon, Alaska, and Alaska, the future motorist would cross the Bering sea into Russia, travel on into Europe and across the Suez canal to Africa.

The Bering strait between Alaska and Siberia is the only "missing link" that presents any serious problem, the Alaskan engineer said, but he explained: "The road from Fairbanks could be extended to Cape Prince of Wales, the distance across the Bering sea to the east cape of Siberia is only 53 miles, the water is shallow there and it could be bridged or tunneled."

Marketing Hogs

Report Shows New High Record Was Reached Last Year

The 18th Annual Market Review issued by Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, which deals with Canada's domestic and foreign trade in live stock and meats, reports that for 1937 the marketing of hogs reached a record at 1,926,310 head graded, as compared with the former record of 1,796,892 in 1936. Of the total, 1,902,541 head were sold on the rail grade, as compared with 444,493 in 1936 and 115,209 in 1935. The higher average prices on an increased volume were in part due to the wide outlet in the United Kingdom where bacon sold well throughout the greater part of the year. A pig products shortage in the United States attracted approximately 60,000 head from Canada in 1938, prices were substantially higher than during the corresponding period of the previous year.

The weight of a coat of paint makes so much difference in the weight of a transport plane that manufacturers are careful to select colors which will cover well. Light colors require more coats to produce a lasting finish.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

At Port Arthur, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, was made Chief "Nee-Ga-Nee-Ga-Ba"—chief of the land and the air—by a group of Indians staging a street carnival.

The Helsinki stadium will be enlarged to accommodate 80,000 spectators for the 1940 Olympic games, it was decided by Finnish Olympic authorities.

Calgary now owns land for a new \$250,000 airport. Payment of \$31,726 for the property, 640 acres of farm land just outside the north city limits, has been made, civic authorities announced.

Blind and deaf since birth, Winthrop Chapman, 23, has sailed for South Africa as an apostle of a system of lip-reading by touch. He is son of a Redfield, South Dakota, doctor.

The small red boxes which the Bournemouth corporation placed in all their buses last year to receive fares which conductors omitted to collect yielded almost \$840 when they were opened.

Premier Edouard Daland, in a press interview, declared there was no cause for concern in the present financial situation and that at rest rumors that French finances were in a critical state.

Of the 45 countries supplying honey to the British market in 1937, Canada again held first place, with slightly more than 22 per cent. of the total imports which amounted to \$9,722 cwt. Of this amount Canada supplied 19,984 cwt.

An 11-ton white marble Buddha, gift of China to Great Britain, has created a housing problem in the British Museum which officials say will not be solved for months by finding a suitable position. It dates from 885 A.D.

The French minister of posts has issued a special foreign postage stamp in honoring the 300th anniversary of Dom Pierre Perignon, the Benedictine monk who invented and developed the process of making champagne.

Clever Young Violinist

Ten-Year-Old Winnipeg Girl Awarded \$5,000 Scholarship
Donna Grescoe, 10-year-old Winnipeg violinist, has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship by the American Conservatory of Music.

The young girl left recently for Chicago, but before leaving, a friend presented her with a \$1,000 violin. She is a pupil of George Bornoff, Winnipeg.

Of Ukrainian descent, Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Grescoe. The father is an engineer in the good roads department of the Manitoba Government.

She will study under Herbert Butler, of the American Conservatory, Chicago.

A Thriving Industry

Canada Produces Millions Of Leather Gloves Every Year

There is a good demand for leather gloves in Holland and Canadian supplies to that country have been increasing, particularly gloves for cyclists, motorists and workmen. Canada produces millions of leather gloves every year and the hides used in producing the leather come from Canadian farms. No fewer than 7,223,676 pairs of leather gloves were produced in the Dominion in 1936, cowhide being used for 2,505,612 pairs, sheepskin for 1,971,072 pairs and muleskin for 932,208 pairs, with a total value of \$4,024,590.

Task For The Courts

Belgian Woman's Will Necessitated Going Back Over 300 Years

Bequeathing her money to relatives to the twelfth generation, a Belgian woman has given the courts in Termonde, Belgium, a task of dividing millions of francs among more than 4,000 people. A professional genealogist has made a family tree 450 feet long and going back to 1600. Among the heirs are a cabinet minister and two professors.

Letter Boxes On Buses

The experiment of fixing letter boxes on buses plying on one route in Bombay having proved a success, boxes are to be provided on a second route. It has been found that letters posted in these boxes reach the G.P.O. quicker and a later hour of posting is afforded. The letters are cleared at a stop near the G.P.O.

In Palestine, families rent space in bakepans every year and bake the family bread in exactly the same spot each time. They feel that any variance in position will affect the loaf.

Plans Being Made

For Canadian Representation At Seventh World Poultry Congress

Indications are that Canada will be well represented at the forthcoming Seventh World Poultry Congress with a number of provincial or sectional exhibits and commercial and live bird exhibits. The congress will meet at Cleveland, Ohio, from July 27 to August 7, 1939. The members of Canadian executive of the Congress in their meeting at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have been busy arranging pre-congress tours for European delegates. Canadian tours to the Congress, and matters pertaining to the exhibits and other details.

Canada has been represented at all the previous World Poultry Congresses except the first one which was held at the Hague, Holland, in 1921. The second Congress assembled at Barcelona, Spain, in 1927; the third in Ottawa, 1927; the fourth in London, England, 1930; the fifth in Rome, Italy, 1933, and the sixth at Leipzig, Germany, 1936.

Still Looking For Ruler

Five Signs By Which Tibetans Will Know Dala Lama

Leut. P. Burder of the Leicestershire regiment stationed in India has returned to Darjeeling after a history-making hike into Tibet and back. He took a month to complete the journey of 500 miles, and his boots were worn out when he arrived back.

Everywhere in Tibet Lieutenant Burder found the friendliest welcome, and a country-wide concern for the new Dala Lama. They eagerly await the signs of Dala Lama's reincarnation. There are five signs, they told him. Folds of flesh on the shoulders (being vestiges of a second pair of arms); large ears; marks as of a couch shell on the hands; tiger marks (stripes) on legs; and eyes with brows that are long and curl upward. The last Dala Lama had the first three signs. It is not apparently necessary that all five signs should be present.

SLIM FLATTERY EASILY MADE
By Anne Adams

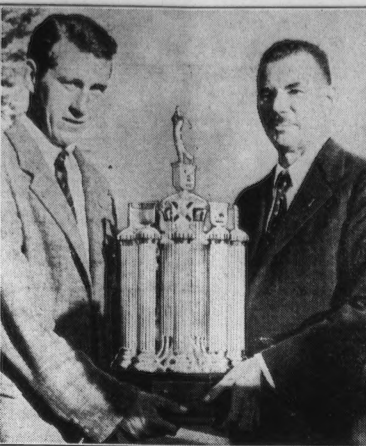


SO RIGHT for every matron—whether or not she has to reckon with over-emphasized curves! And Pattern 4863 is a perfect example of the new trend in shirtwaist dresses. This season's tailored frocks have a softer, "dreammaker" effect, shown in this design with its smartly slenderizing yokes, neat little puffed sleeves and soft gathers at centre front and waist. Don't you like that neat skirt with a centre seam and single inverted pleat? Saucy buttons and pockets add charm too! This frock is so easy and inexpensive to make up—that you're almost sure to want several in a variety of fabrics. Consider checked cottons and washable synthetics . . . for now, and autumn too! Sewing Instructor included.

Pattern 4863 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., Ltd., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

JIM HOGAN, JASPER, ALTA., WINS JUNIOR GOLF CROWN



Young Canadians have now a stronger incentive to take their golf seriously for the handsome Buckingham Cup donated by Charles H. Slater of Hamilton to the Royal Canadian Golf Association is one any lad would be proud to hold. The first winner is shown above receiving the trophy from Mr. Slater. He is 19-year-old Jim Hogan, sharpshooter from Jasper, Alta., who carded 157 over the London Hunt and Golf Club course to lift the Canadian Junior crown this year.

Hobby Is A Pleasure

Florida Bachelor Throws Home Open To Many Guests

Joseph F. Miyares, lawyer and self-styled "old bachelor" of Tampa, Fla., has been host to more than 200-000 guests during the last 10 years at his home, Villa del Rio, and most of his visitors have been children of high school age.

The Tampa attorney said "it's simply a hobby and the pleasure is all mine," as he explained that reputable organizations, high school fraternities and class parties were welcome to use his home at any time for "good, clean, wholesome fun."

An average of 300 guests a week during the past 10 years have taken advantage of Miyares' "hobby," danced at his home, used his 50-foot swimming pool and roamed the two acres of gardens which surround his home.

The parties given at his home always are well chaperoned, Miyares said, "but on some counts they must do as I say."

Railroads Of Tomorrow

Will Have Freight Trains Travelling Faster Than To-Day's Express

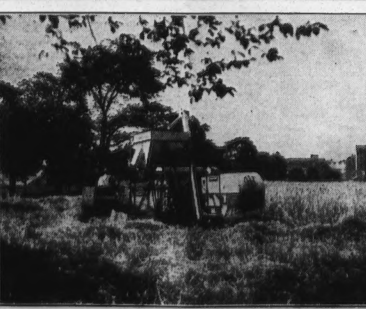
According to Pullman Administration the tomorrow of railroading will open up a new world. For not only will high speed, high-powered, bullet-nosed, streamlined trains be cutting through on every line, but the merchandise of the world will also be carried at a speed far greater than the ordinary passenger train is travelling to-day. For your freight trains, too, will be light weight, modern carriers, travelling with the speed of the wind.

Taking It Easy

A motorist drove to the centre of the mile-long Chemong floating bridge near Peterborough, Ont., recently, parked his car and fished without getting from his seat. He caught a bass, dragged it in and drove away.

During the first eight months of last year, 3,184,000 foreign automobiles entered the Dominion of Canada.

Ohio's first electrocution for a capital crime took place in 1897.



This new international Harvester combine—specially built for six-foot swath and to be towed by tractor was demonstrated at the factory in Hamilton, Ontario, the last week of July. A field of wheat was cut and threshed, four made and buns baked for a banquet the same day. We are told this combine is especially valuable on 160-acre farms.

Some Errors Of Speech

Ludicrous Meaning Is Often Conveyed States College Professor

"The dangling participle is one of the most deadly pitfalls in the English language," in the opinion of Professor Walter E. Prince, of the English department at Massachusetts State College, Amherst. "The worst error in English grammar which I find among my students," Professor Prince said recently, "is the use of dangling modifiers, chiefly dangling participles." As an example of the ludicrous meaning conveyed by use of a dangling participle Professor Prince mentioned the sentence, "Having eaten our lunch, the boat departed."

The State College professor also mentioned as examples of faulty grammar and diction often found among college students the usages of "due to" instead of "because of," "different than" instead of "different from," "had ought" instead of "should," and the usage of plural as in "everyone kept their seats" instead of "everyone kept his seat."—Charlottetown Guardian.

New Wheat Class

Will Appear On Prize Lists Of Chicago Grain Show

A new class for wheat will be placed on the prize lists of the Chicago International Hay and Grain Show this year, Dr. John H. Parker of Manhattan, Kas., director of the Crop Improvement Association of America, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Alberta branch at Lacombe.

Milling and baking qualities of the wheat will become major points in judging wheat in the class, Dr. Parker said, while the other standards, hardness, moisture content, and maturity will also receive consideration.

Stockholm Has Good Idea

Locomotives running out of Stockholm, Sweden, will announce their approach to level crossings through radio loud speakers. The speed of each train also will be indicated.

Butterflies of some species have hearing organs on the thorax.

Britain now has 1,400,000 domestic servants.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON AUGUST 21

HANNAH: GODLY MOTHERHOOD

Golden text: Her children rise up, and call her blessed. Proverbs 31:28. Lesson: I. Samuel 1:1-2:10. Devotional reading: Psalm 128.

Explanations And Comments

Hannah's Prayer and Vow, I. Samuel 1:9-11. Hannah and her husband Elkanah were from their home in Ramah every year to the sanctuary at Shiloh to worship and offer sacrifices at the great religious feasts. At one of the feasts, probably "The Feast of Ingathering" or "Feast of Tabernacles," which was held after the grape and olive harvests, Hannah prayed eagerly for a son.

El's Wrong Supplication and His Blessing, I. Samuel 1:12-18. Eli, the priest had been sitting in the doorway of the temple all this time, and noticing how Hannah's lips moved, though she uttered no words, he jumped to the conclusion that she was drunk.

Roughly Eli spoke to her, "How long wilt thou be drunk? Put away thy wine from thee!" He commanded. Had his words been spoken with his own dissolute sons they would have been fitting. "No, my lord, I am heavy-hearted, not drunk, and I have been pouring out my soul before Jehovah. Do not take me to be a wicked woman," was Hannah's reply.

Prayer Answered, I. Samuel 1:19, 20. Hannah returned to her home in Ramah. When she was made happy by the birth of a son, she named him Samuel, saying, "Because I have asked him of the Lord." Hannah Gives Her Only Son To The Service of Jehovah, I. Samuel 1:24-28. When Hannah weaned her boy he was probably three years old. Making herself known to Eli the priest by reciting the time when he had seen her praying in the sanctuary, she presented the boy for whom she had prayed.

First Polar Air Mail

Carried From King's Bay In 1926 By Commander Byrd

Until you begin to study stamps and covers you cannot realize that there have been many Arctic mails. In 1926 Commander Byrd carried a mail of 99 letters from King's Bay to the pole and back in 14 days, and this was the first actual polar air mail. Two days after the flight, the Italian airship Norge crossed the pole and finally reached Alaska. Although it was announced that mail would not be carried on this trip, it was discovered that about 175 covers had been carried in secret by the Italian crew. To-day, of course, the covers are worth a good deal of money.

The dirigible Italia carried official mail to the pole on May 24, 1928, but was wrecked on the return trip, and the great explorer, Amundsen, lost his life going to the rescue of the crew. Only 29 covers were salvaged when the dirigible was finally located and the crew taken to Rome.

Sweden prepared air mail for the flight by Sweden aimed over the pole in 1929, but the flight had to be abandoned when Greenland was reached, and the letters were ultimately taken by steamer to New York.

At least two German airships have carried mail over the North Pole. The first flight was in July 1931, and there was another survey a month later.

His Scheme Worked

Man Used New Idea To Get Roast For Nothing

A new stunt for securing a roast has been discovered in Norwich, Ont. Recently T. W. Stewart, a young man, Aymer, opened a butcher shop in town. Towards the week-end an apparent customer walked into the shop and explained that he had just returned from a trip to California and was consequently short of cash, but that he had several five-pound pails of honey in the car which he would be glad to trade for equal value in meat. For the honey he wanted 10c a pound. Mr. Wright agreed that a trade could be made and cut off a nice piece of meat which, when weighed, came to \$1. The new found friend would just take it to the car and return immediately with two pails of honey. He failed to return.

His Funny Story

The elevator was not working, so the three men had to walk upstairs to the 50th floor. One of them suggested that they should tell funny stories so they would not notice the distance.

They had reached the 35th floor when it was the third man's turn. "The story I have to tell will break your heart," he said. "Never mind about that, tell us," said the others.

They went on arguing, until at last he told them, "I have left the key downstairs."

The night hawk makes the longest all-over land flight of all birds. It is said to be the Yukon country to the Argentine. 2268

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete act of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

All Have Pet Charities

Richest Women In Britain Spend Comparatively Little On Clothes

The question of how British millionairesses spend their money arose recently following a statement that "of the fifty wealthiest citizens of Great Britain more than half are women."

It was clearly a matter for a woman to investigate and a reporter of that sex did so for the London Daily Express and made this report:

"Most of Britain's wealthiest women inherited their fortunes from men who made the money, then left it to their widows and daughters to spend."

"I checked up on their money and found that they do not spend it all on clothes. They care little about fashion—they cultivate homeliness in dress—as a disguise. They buy tweeds and woollen jumpers and use their money on horses, yachts, homes for forlorn animals and social crusades. They are not particularly social."

"Two exceptions are Lady Louis Mountbatten and Mrs. Cunningham-Reid—joint heiresses to the fortune left by their grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel."

"They dress well—usually some modest little thing in black, with a diamond clip or a link of pearls, which on any other woman would be a good imitation."

"They do the full social round. Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten live in London's only penthouse—on the top of Brook House, Park Lane. It is three-storied, has seven bathrooms, and the rent is £4,200 (\$21,000) a year."

"Some of Britain's wealthy women take passionately to some cause, spend their money crusading for it. Nearly all of them have their pet charities and give thousands of pounds a year to homes and hospitals they fancy."

"Few women have ever made a million from their own work. Gracie Fields, at £50,000 (\$250,000) a picture, looks like doing it."

Varied Sources Of Revenue

Federal Authority In Best Position To Collect Taxes

The Windsor Star says it does make a difference which governing body collects the taxes and pays for relief. Obviously, the Federal authority is in a better and easier position to collect than any other. Its sources of revenue are so varied. It has the power to tap a thousand new streams. It is in a position to impose levies that are so widely spread as to be harmless for practically every one, at the same time producing, in the aggregate, tremendous sums of money.

As an instance, consider the federal tax on matches. No one is hurt by it, yet it raises a huge sum every year. A three cent stamp instead of a two to post a letter certainly does the poorest man no harm, yet think of what that extra cent means to the postal department in a twelvemonth. So it goes with the sales tax, customs duties and so on.

The municipality, on the other hand, has only one major source of revenue. It collects its money from real estate holdings, and when it imposes too high an assessment and too high a mill rate, the situation becomes serious in the extreme.

High municipal taxes, as Sir Thomas White contends, "kill" home-owning and stifle the building industry and so long as the latter is moribund there will be unemployment and unemployment means high relief costs and high civic taxation against the vicious circle.

A London, Ont., magistrate has ruled that a tomato is a vegetable. But not always. Sometimes a tomato is a nuisance.

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[illegible]

The Sergeant Halted Before One Ice Fringed Tent.

(To Be Continued)

In 1874, Australian pearl fisher found an oyster in which there were nine pearls, in the shape of a perfect cross.

Was Internationally Known

A String Of Names

Plans for a canal at Panama were made as early as 1513 by Cortez.



To-day China has to import her paper from abroad.—China Digest.

—

et
ly

Many Countries Belong

Beet and cane sugar are alike chemically. 226

A Worth-While Address

"I hear, today from many quarters foolish jeremiads about the younger generation; jeremiads which are not deep calling to deep, but shallow meaning to shallow. We are told that they lack the enterprise, the stamina and the fortitude of their fathers. That I believe to be wholly untrue. I have always regarded my own undergraduate generation as vigorous and enterprising, but it seems to me that the present generation has a physical audacity which would have left us gasping."

The new Chancellor is known to all lovers of good tales, well told in robust prose, as John Buchan. He is sometimes known as Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada.—New York Sun.

Its First Wedding

The average annual temperature of Florida is 70.8 degrees.

Use It This Year

STOP Scratching
RELIEVE Itching of Insect Bites

Even the most stubborn itching of insect bites, athlete's foot, hives, eczema, sunburn, and other external-caused skin afflictions quickly yields to cooling, antipruritic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Easy to use. Dries fast. Clear, greaseless and stainless. Soothes the irritation and quickly stops the most intense itching. A safe trial bottle is free. Write for one now. No money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 50

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Rub Minard's in gently. It
penetrates sore ligaments,
allays inflammation, soothes,
heals.
Puts you on your feet!

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Wednesday of each month at
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Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

BOOKKEEPING
AUDITING
Call at
Chronicle Office.

Church Notices

Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)
Sunday, August 14th
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.
Service will be conducted
by Rev. Norman M. Plummer
Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

United Church Services
Rev. S. R. Hunt and family will re-
turn home Friday evening, from attend-
ing The School of Religion.
Services as usual on
Sunday, August 21st
11:15 a.m. Madelon
3:30 p.m. Crossfield
7:30 p.m. Flower Service
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church
Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:50 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:30 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

A. M. SHAVER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Park Memorial
15th Avenue and 4th St. West
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When You Think of
Paying Your Accounts
Think of
THE CHRONICLE

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

The clever, Renown and Ap.s, the new rust-resistant wheats, have been tried in the fires and have not been found wanting.

This year most unfortunately a fast epidemic visited our Prairies, and many farmers who had to depend upon varieties susceptible to stem rust, such as Marquis, Ceres, Reward, Garnet and Red Bobs, have suffered serious losses with their crops both in yield and in grade.

The new rust-resistant varieties, however, have done well, for they have suffered little or no damage from the dread scourge.

Those farmers who were able this last spring to obtain sufficient seed to sow their entire fields to any one of these new varieties are fortunate; those who were not, however, will have the opportunity this coming year of obtaining their full requirements of the seed of any one of these rust-resistant varieties, for good seed will be plentiful and at a moderate cost.

Resistant to stem rusts as these new varieties are, however, they can only be regarded as "stop gaps" to be replaced as soon as our Canadian Plant Breeders are able to release for use some of the better new non-resistant strains which the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory now has in the making.

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Fares slightly higher for Tourist or
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RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
in addition to date of sale
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Calgary, Nelson and West
For Fares, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Local and General.

Miss Helen Fleming was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

J. Lindgren was a Calgary visitor Saturday.

Miss Edna Campbell visited friends in Calgary last week.

Stan Pogue returned from summer school last weekend.

Messrs. W. Kursteiner and J. Harder were Calgary visitors last Thursday.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Kennewick, Washington, visited with her mother, Mrs. E. K. Mitchell.

Miss Frances Mattock, of Okotoks, returned Tuesday after spending a week with Miss Elsie Mossop.

A. W. Gordon is out hall adjusting and A. Piper has charge of the office during his absence.

C. Duncan, of Calgary, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fike.

Miss Evelyn Hancock, of Calgary, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred High.

Mrs. Jack Wilcox is spending a three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, at Banff.

The Misses Edith Long and Catherine Laut returned to Calgary Friday last, August 5th, after a two weeks' vacation at the coast.

Mrs. Dalton, and family of Calgary, visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopper.

Miss Audrey McLean, of Calgary visited Miss Winnie Carmichael and other friends in town for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutton and family, of Drumheller, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Onkes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Milligan with Mr. and Mrs. S. Gittel, visited Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Pickford on Tuesday.

Miss Esther W. Peacock, missionary from Manchuria, will speak at both services at the Baptist Church on Sunday next, August 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumster and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lennon, were guests on Sunday last, of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott and Miss Margaret Lennon, all of Ponoka.

The Misses Jessie Mann of Lacombe and Delma Thompson of Cayley returned to their respective homes on Saturday. Miss Nora Fleming, with whom they were visiting, returned to Cayley to spend a short holiday.

Miss Mabel Edmondson won three cups in the tennis tourney at summer school in Edmonton. She won in singles and doubles and was in the finals of one other competition.—Carstairs News. Miss Edmondson is the teacher of Sunshine School.

Mr. Wayne Stauffer, who, for the past eight years, has been teacher of the Tany Bryn school resigned and has accepted a position as teacher of intermediate and high school grades at Blackfalds. Mr. M. J. Hearst, of Calgary, has been appointed successor to Mr. Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nichol and family, of Sundre, are visiting in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson returned Monday from a two weeks' holiday at Ponoka and Sylvan Lake.

Miss Kathleen Heare, of Raven, has accepted a position on the Home Cafe staff.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamilton and Miss E. K. Riddell, of Saskatoon are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitzpatrick, after a holiday at Banff, etc. The ladies are nieces of Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Miss Christine Meltae, of Vancouver, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carmichael, this week.

Council Member



FRANK COLLICUTT
prominent livestock breeder and farmer of this district, last week was elected permanent member on the Unity council, as representative of the Cochrane Constituency Unity Association. Mr. Collicutt is one of the pioneers of the movement in Alberta.

Saturday Nite

DANCING

in the U.F.A. Hall, Crossfield
August 20, 1938
Music by Gloomchasers

CLASSIFIED ADS.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR
SCHOOL GIRLS—Reasonable rates. Apply Mrs. Pogue, Crossfield. (ev)

TONY FOR SALE—Suitable for School Children. Apply or write Chronicle Office. (paid)

FOR SALE—6 foot Deering Binder Good Condition. \$35.00. Reese Jones, Crossfield. (ev)

WANTED TO SELL—1 24-inch Separator with Garden City Fedex or will trade for larger one. Phone 315 T. Fitzgerald Crossfield. (ev)

YOUNG HORSES FOR SALE—Or will trade for cattle. For Particulars call at Chronicle Office.

Social Credit Notes.

The Crossfield Social Credit group will meet at the home of Mrs. P. C. Cowling on Monday evening, August 22nd. Every member should be present.

Village Donates For Memorial Fund

In our article on the village council meeting last week we stated that five dollars had been donated by the council for the Memorial fund, towards the building of a cairn in Crossfield. This was an error, and should have read twenty-five dollars.

Decoration Day

August 28th.

Those who wish to take part in the Decoration Day to be held Sunday next, August 28th, are reminded to be at the Masonic Hall at 2:45 p.m. The service begins at the cemetery at 3:00 p.m.

Although this has been sponsored by the Canadian Legion, it is not only for its members, but for any who have graves they wish to decorate.

Precipitation.

This Week	Last Year
28	28
Total to date from May 1st.	10.17
	11.15
Reading of gauge from 5 p.m.	
Wednesday to 5 p.m. Wednesday.	

Wheat Board or Open Market

Whether you are making use of the Wheat Board in selling your grain or of the open market you will find it satisfactory to deal through this farmers' Company.

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